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CHICAGO, Nov. S .- Dr. Cronin's clothing and case of surgical irstruments were found this afternoon and fully identified, and the discovery has created the greatest excitement among the officers of the state.

It was stated in the court room that the clothes and case of instruments were ound in a catch basin in Lake View, by General Banking Business Transacted. Licutenent Roche of the Lake View sta ion, not a hundred feet from where Dr. Cronin's body was thrown. It was after wards learned that they were discovered at some little distance from the spot where the body of the murdered man was found, but in close proximity to the place where the bloody trunk was discovered They were covered with slime, but the in truments were easily recognized as beonging to a physician's outfit Lieutenant Roche, as soon as he made the discov ery, at once started for the police headquarters. Chief Hubbard said that the lothes and instruments were undoubted v Dr. Cronin's.

Complaints have been made recently that the sewer at the intersection of Evan ston and Buena avenues was running over. and to-day workman were sent to investigate the trouble. The cover was removed from the manhole in the center of the street, and, after a few minutes work with poles and hooks, two valises were brought up, one a leather one and the other a cheap paper one. In the leather valise was found Dr. Cronin's prescription ook, with several prescriptions bearing his signature. The paper one dropped to pieces as it was pulled out, and from it of which had been cut in strips. The only garment remaining intact was the vest, which was in the center and which encircled the doctor's case of surgical instruments. The clothes had evidently been cut, in the hope that they would sooner drop apart and be borne away in the sewer. The clothing, surgical case and prescription book, the latter two being marked with Cronin's name, were tully identified by the Conklins and others as the property of the murdered physician. The most damaging of all the cumstances for the prisoners is the fact that the find was made only one block from the spot where the bloody trunk was discovered after it had been thrown hurriedly from the wagon, and only half a mile south of where the ondy was found

B. Simonds," and to morrow a clerk will end-avor to identify it. A tragic event which occurred immedi ately in front of the courthouse, while everybody was examining these articles, caused wild excitement. A shot was heard just at the entrance of Judge Mc-Connell's court. A dozen lawyers and reporters rushed out and found stretched on the sidewalk, the body of a large man, brains oozing from his skull. He was dead, and, as no one could identify him, it was at once presumed that his tragic After an hour's investigation, however, i was learned that his name was Edward Rehm and that he had been for some time known to be partially insane. He

in a catch basin. The paper valise is

supposed to be the one purchased by "J.

doubtless committed suicide while laboring under a mental aberration. A WOMAN SANDBAGGED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Mandie Morgan, said to be an important witness for the prosecution in the Cronin case, was sandbagged to-night by an unkown person. She lives on West Jackson street and had been out visiting. On the way home she took a short cut through an alley, when some one, wrapped in a hawl, struck her a heavy blow with plunt instrument. She fell, but after her assailant left managed to drag herself into the house, where she fainted. She has since been in a serious condition.

SPOKANE FALLS ITEMS. SPOKANE FALLS, Nov. 8 .- Eldridge, ras released to-day on \$500 bonus. The union depot to be built here by the Union Pacific, O. R. & N. and Seattle. Lake Shore & Eastern will be a handsome two-story structure, with a large the sides and corners. The work of con struction will be rapidly pushed. Indian Scout A. R. Chapman and Chief Joseph leave tomorrow for Portland, The

DEMOCRATIC DYNAMITERS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-The post master general has received a telegram from the postmaster at Louisa, Kent county, Ky., dated November 7, in which he says his office has been completely de-monshed by persons who wanted to let him know how Ohio had gone politically.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Solomon Hirsch post of duty. Hiresh was a New York lad before he went to Oregon, more than a quarter of a century ago, and the

say goodby. Among them was Judge Lachman, of the Sixth district court, whose mother is a sister of the new min AT WALLA WALLA. WALLA WALLA, Nov. 8 .- At noon today the old hospital building at the garrison, occupied by Bandmaster Meyrelles, was destroyed by fire. The

loss is propably \$3000. James Gordon Cooper, charged with the murder of Thomas Davis, was acquitted this afternoon. Cooper has been in the jury disagreed. The verdict gives

general satisfaction. The senatorial committee passe through here this morning en route East. While here the senators made particular inquiry regarding the navigation of the upper Columbia river, and were surprised at the amount of navigable water above The Dalles and Priest rapids. They promised all the assistance possible in securing appropriations for opening up

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 8 .- Nine persons, a man, a women and seven children, at-tempting to cross Ysquina bay in a small boat Wednesday, were drowned. The bodies of the mother and six of the children have been recovered.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Colonel William Cassius Goodloe, a member of the national republican committee, and collector of the seventh internal revenue listrict, stabbed and killed Colonel A. M. Swope, a prominent republican, at Lexington this afternoon. Goodlee was shot and fatally wounded. The men met in the postoffice corridor, and when each saw who the other was they glared at Goodloe a clasp knife. As soon as the weapons were drawn Swope fired, and OUR STOCK IS A 1 IN QUALITY AND quantity, which we are pleased to offer you at very low prices for cash or country produce.

Call and see for yourselves, We mean what we say call and see for yourselves, We mean what we say a knife. The cause of the difficulty was Goodloe knocked the pistol down as it

colonel Swope was 45 years of age and uumarried, and was collector of internal revenue under Grant and Haves.

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1889.

COLONEL GCODLOE DIES. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 10 .- Colone Goodloe died peacefully and painlessly at 12:55 this afternoon, surrounded by his family and a few close friends. The c:ty is m mourning over his death, and the flag on the government building has been at half-must. The funeral will be eld here Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. the family received hundreds of telegrams of sympathy, including those from V. W. Dudley, J. S. Clarkson and M. S. THE TELLTALE CARPET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- This afternoon laptain Schuettler cleaned the piece of nuddy carpet found in the Lake View ewer Saturday afternoon, and found it was exactly similar to the carpet purchased by "I B Simonds" at the same ime with the furniture for the Carlson ottage. Being found in the same sewer with Cronin's clothes serves to locate Dr. Cronin in the Carlson cottage, whence the carpet came and where Martin Burke was residing at the time of the murder. STEAMER BURNED.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 10 .- The pasnger J. B. Libby, from Whatcom via San Juan islands, was totally destroyed by fire this morning in the straits between Dungeness and Smith's Island. rolled a mass of tattered clothing, most | Toe Dibby was laden with 500 barrels of lime (which got wet and ignited) and a few tons of garden produce. After leaving Whatcom she was compelled by heavy west wind and sea to return to

THE JOSEPHINE HARTER CASE. TACOMA, Nov. 10,-The death of Miss sephine Harter continues to be the subject of absorbing conversation. The fact has transpired that testimony was given at the coroner's inquest implicating a well known physician of this city. He is away at the present time on professional business, as stated by members of his

To day, Charles Hoyt, an employe of the Northern Pacific, was supenaed to testify at the inquest, which will be coutinued on Tuesday next, and, as his evi dence and detention are of paramount importantance, a bond of \$2000, with three sureties, was given for his appearance. Hoyt is the man who, the de stated, would be her future husband, and who attended her throughout her fatal illness. He is supposed to be the author of her trouble, and perhaps accessory to

A CREW IN IRONS. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 10-The bark C. D. Bryant arrived from Honolulu to-day and the crew were placed in Union attempted to steal the crew, when a revenue cutter sent a armed boat aboard

THE RAILROAD MEN DID IT. St. Paul, Nov. 10 .-- Commenting on the local railroad publication declares it was largely due to the railroad employes' vote. "Let there be no mistakes," it adds; corporations were not in the fight. Railroad employes of the state of Iowa would control, if united, not less than 50,000 votes. sufficiently so to turn 15,000 or 20,000 votes and to swing the state election. The power which has been put forward in Iowa has exerted itself so silently and with so little movement that no one, not in the secret has known of its existence. Railway employes have awakened to a knowledge of their own strength. They have learned that their cause is not the granger cause, and that they have nothing to gain and everything to lose by the po icy of oppression of companies from and their bread and butter. Republicanism and Democracy, in the abstract, have no interest for them. They are not swayed

whom they get their work, their salaries by party motives, and are no more under the leadership of party bosses than of corporations; but whatever the party may be or whoever the man may be that strikes at their very means of living, that party or that man will feel the weight of their enmity at the polls. The great counter-balance, long needed, to the granger vote has been found. It is the vote of organ-

ized railroad men.' SERIOUS ACCIDENT. ALBANY, Nov. 11 .- Frank Watson while cutting ties on the Oregon Pacific railroad near Gatesville to-day, cut his toot nearly off. He was half a mile away from home, and nearly bled to death. He

will probably recover. THE HUNGRY FLAMES AGAIN. FOREST CITY, Nov. 11 .- The village of Alleghany, Sierra county, Cal, was tober of families rendered homeless. The fire started in Bennett's hotel and in a short time had spread to adjoining buildings, destroying the entire business part of the town, together with a number Western Union telegraph office were en-

tirely destroyed. A high wind was blowing at the time and all efforts to subdue the flames were fruitlesss until the fire had burned itself The total loss is estimated at \$25,000 and as far as known there was no insurauce. The population of Alleghany is

NATIONAL SILVER CONVENTION. SALEM, Nov. 11 .-- Governor Pennover mittee to attend the national silver convention in St. Louis en December 4th. He will make an effort to be present him self and has appointed twenty representatives from Oregon, as follows: J H Mitchell, J N Dolph, Binger Herman; J P Wager, Pendleton; Hency Ktippel, Jacksonville; S J Chadwick, J F Miller, Salem; Van DeLashmutt, B Goldsmith, Knowles, Jonathan Bourne, C A Aliskey, W K Smith, S G Reed, Portland J P Fautl, S W Blaidsdell, C F Hyde George Chandler, Baker City; W T Wright, Union; M Hellman, Canyon

THE MARINE CONFERENCE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- When the inmediately called attention to the fact that at the time the British delegates to the conference were appointed they were instructed to discu-s only general divisions pared by the delegates from the United States, because Great Britain was of the opinion that the scope of the programme marked progress that has been made the delegates had received instructions from her majesty's government to engage in the consideration of various other diviseach other fiercely. Then some angry ions of the programme prepared by the words followed, when both suddenly delegates of the United States. This are delegates of the United States. This an-

on, president, and G. W. Hancock, secstabbing his opponent in the breast with a knife. The cause of the difficulty was a statement made in the republican convention May 1, 1880, by Goodloe that fully two-thirds of the Fayette county delegation in the convention did not speak to Swope.

Colorel Goodloe had been for years a retary, of the commission appointed by the governor to entertain the members of the Mational grange, have departed for the state line, where they will receive the excursionists to-day. The train carrying the visitors is expected at 6 A. M. It is expected that 140 members will arrive upon this train. The state board of commissioners have requested the officers of lightly two-thirds of the Fayette county delegation in the convention did not speak to Swope.

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prominent man in Kentucky politics, was the state grange, past masters and memminister to Belgium under Hayes, and is bers to receive the incoming patrons at a member of the national republican the depot. The assembly chamber has committee, being chairman of the com- | been handsomely decorated for the occamittee on speakers. He is 48 years of son of the banquet and reception there age, married, and has eight children, to-morrow night. The seals of the varithe decorations, while the floral feature are elaborate. It is expected that he

tween 500 and 600 will be in attendance before the close of the session, which will occupy at least eight days, and probably longer period. While nothing definite has yet been announced it may be stated that the public reception on the part of the citizens will occur Thursday evening in the state capitol. It is expected that Mayor Gregory, Governor Waterman, Senator Stanford and others will deliver addresses of welcome, The session will be formally opened at the assembly chamber Wednesday at 10 A. M. THE NEW TRAFFIC AGREEMENT.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- The first official ntimation of the reported traffic agreement between the Chicago & Northwest ern and Union Pacific railroads came from the former to-day. The companies have formed a combination for the Land ling of freight and passengers, and the joint through service is to be known as the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line. A fast limited mail train will be established Nov. 17, whereby passengers and mail will be carried through rom Chicago to Portland and San Fran sisco, making the time from Chicago to Portland eighty-three hours, and from Chicago to San Francisco eighty-five hours. This will reduce the time heretofore made on the Chicago & Northwestern, as well as the New York and eastern mail to Portland seven hours, and to San Francisco twelve hours, the arriving time of the new train being 6:40 A. M. at Portland, and 10:45 A. M. at San Francisco, instead of in the evening, as heretofore. It makes the practical delivery of mails twenty-four hours quicker. A similar reduction in the time eastbound

now reach Chicago at 8:30 A. M. THE CRONIN TRIAL. CHICAGO, Nov. 1I .- In the Cronin case his morning, witnesses were introduced who testified that Kunze last spring went under the name of Kaiser. Other witnesses testified to acts showing the intiacy between Kunze and Coughlin, and

Gus Kare, a tinner, testified to having ldered up a galvanized iron box, 14x26 ches, for Burke two days after the mur-Burke objected to witness remov ing the cord from the box which held the top on. In the course of a conversation Burke said that Cronin was a spy and ought to be killed. Joseph O. Bryue, senior guardian of

ronin camp of the Clan-na-Gael, told about a conversation that he had with Beggo and others two or three days after Cronin's disappearance. Beggs expressed the opinion that Cronin would turn up all right, and Dennis Ward, who was with him, said that he thought Cronin had run away with some woman. CINCINNATI. Nov. 11.-Three theater

managers, together with one opera company, one gaiety company and one dramatic company, were before the police court to-day, charged with a violation of result of the recent election in Iowa, a the law by giving Sunday performances The managers were fined \$15 each, and all of the performers were sentenced to pay the costs of the prosecution. In the case of one theater this is the second offense. The judge gave them notice that another violation of the law would subject all parties concerned to arrest at any time during the performance, and to such additional fine within the law as night seem best to the court.

COLUMBUS AND INABALLA. Great Woman's Share in the Glory

Between Genoa and Nice, in that in palm-crowned land known as the Riviera. that bends with infinite beauty into the bedraggled street a stone and stuccoed house, now a shop frequented by the simple peasant folk. The town is Cogoleto, and this house is its one show place or treasure, for on the mildewed, saffron wall an inscription states that Christo-ard Matney flats.

It is not of much moment whether he was born in this small town or in the grand city of palaces, then not so grand, however, fitteen miles away. The Fired with scientific zeal and the ad-

waiting with his charts in ante-rooms for audiences, repelled, cheated, put aside, gentle gale yesterday. penniless but patient, rich in the hero stuff, pushing on and certain under his uncertainty that some day the sun would shine for him and his plans. When we understand a philosophic thrill to an epic it is because the same fine qualities that wrought them are in mond to cut a diamond. Being cut and

exquisitely fashioned, the commonest mind may admire. A poor, feeble nature cannot have much influence for good. A little nature never inspires us. Many a man and many a women die dumb and inglorious because there was no diamondlike influence to illuminate his or her own nature, no chiseling force to sculpture bedded crystal and give it the divesting power that should show it off in all its many-sided beauty.

Christopher Columbus would not be the pedestaled great man, imperishably great, that he is to-day, had it not been for the large-brained comprehension, the sympathy, the intuition and the faith in him of a women. It took a woman to new world. There are some who may say that what a woman does not discover is not worth knowing, and women like that fine, enterprising, brave-natured Isabella great tame of Columbus, prove this true in so noble a sense that at her name every fez and turban, every stovepipe hat should Great men have almost always beer

backed up in their most notable and ad venturesome enterprises by some great woman. Every Columbus has had his Isabella. Mea might jeer and deride, might suspect and ridicule, but she was rocklike in her belief; her intuition marked out unerringly the path his genius would of him like a star lighting the night of

A Card to the Public Olympia S. Murray, M. D., female spe-alist. Has practiced on the Pacific coas for the past twenty-five years. A life time devoted to the study of female troubles, est people on this coast. A positive guar ing or what the stage may be. Charges reasonable and within the reach of all. For the benefit of the very poor of my sex who are suffering from any of the great multi-tude of ailments that follow in the train of that terrible disease known as female weak ness, and who are not able to pay for treat ment, I will treat free of charge. ConsulITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday Daily. To-day is balmy and spring-like. County court adjourned yesterday

Mr. E. J. Partridge, of Portland, is The circuit court for this county conven Mr. J. J. Lynch, the merchant at Mosier,

s in the city. Mr. J. W. Carey returned last night from visit to Walla Walla Mr. John Grant, one of the cattle kings Wasco county, is in the city. very encouraging. A carload of Walla Walla flour just Mr. Sydney Young has removed his livelling to the lot he lately purchased on

Third street. nicely fitted up with every convenience. Col. Morgan is determined to have the quarters as comfortable as possible for the Ore-Our streets should be cleared of all of structions. Pedestrians should have a right to demand this of the city government. gon National Guard. Mrs. Baldwin's cottage on Lincoln street fast approaching completion. When fin-hed it will be a neat and comfortable res-

The carpenters and painters are now put ting the finishing strokes on the elegant Mr. Louis Davenport was perambulating

ho never grows old. A civil case was heard before Justice Thompson to-day, suit for commission on sale of real estate. A. Anlauff was the Improvements on the buildings on the north side of Second, between Washington and Federal, are progressing rapidly. This will much improve this block, and the win-

dows will be of plate glass.

Our farmers are unusually well pleased with the condition of the season for stock and crops. Grass is excellent, and is growing as well as during any season for a number of years. Everything is very promising for next season's harvest. Union: Dr. Y. C. Blalock received a disis made on passengers and mail, which patch from Waitsburg last night about 12 clock, stating that a man named Thomas Ellis had committed suicide. It appears that the man had been drinking heavily all

> with a bottle of poison on the bed. Coro-Grant county News: Onite a curiosity i being displayed at Horton's saloon to ad-niring beholders. It is a rust eaten musket, mearthed twelve feet under a heap of rubbish near Albina and presented to Dick Bowman, an O. R. & N. brakeman. The ammer is located underneath the barrel, and the weapon displays other evidences of antiquity. It probably belonged to some trapper or Indian fighter in the early days of Oregon.

day and he was found in his room

Eugene Register: Mr. W. R. McCornack's ittle boy, aged about three years, met with a peculiar accident several days ago, and ne which came near proving fatal. He was playing about the house one morning and was running around with a piece of a parasol handle, on which was a good sized knob, in his mouth. He fell down and unable to make a noise and when found by picked him up and attempted to pull the knob out of his throat but the handle came nack, who lives just across the street, was immediately called and after working a short time succeeded in removing the obsta-cle. The child would have been strangled

The following is the latest account of a

ome affray at Condon, in Gillman "Lately another attempt at oting and cutting, was made at Con don, which, however, ended in nothing but smoke. It seems that Maddock, who run a restaurant at that place has a spite against a young man by the name of Moore. The other day Moore, accompanied by several others, went into Mrs. Mad-dock's for a meal. The laster came in the room and remarked, "There is one in must mean me, at the sale was going to his hat to walk out. As he was going to nust mean me," at the same time taking the door he noticed Mr. Madcock omparably lovely curve of olive and him with a chair raised, just in the act of striking him. Moore turned around and Maddock run to the kitchen and brought out a butcher knife and again tried to watching and whipped out a revolver, which he fired over his right shoulder at Maddock, but missed him. According

to the account given us, the last seen of From Monday's Daily. The farmers are happy.

Circuit court in session. Mr. Geo. Peterson, of Biggs, venturesome spirit of the real navigator,

> The circuit court has brought a gree many farmers in the city. The bridge inspectors of the O. R. & I passed over the line Saturday. The new Methodist church edifice Miss Grace O'Donnell, of Walla Walla, 11 a guest of Miss Lizzie FitzGerald

> The deer law is now in force and will until the first day of August, 1890. Our merchants show a good deal of tast Cranberries and live turkeys in the

Rev. A. Horn, the German Lutherian

divine, goes to La Grande next Sunday, where he will hold services. There are two fish-wheels on the beach the close of the fishing season. Mechanics are busily at work on the D. S. Baker, repairing her and putting her in proper shape for the river trade.

Prineville and The Dalles is considerably called upon to settle a bet of a gallon of beer which he wagered on a trial jury in

W. H. Butts, at the Granger feed yard

has the fattest turkeys in Oregon, and an abundant supply. He is still feeding them atmosphere an invigorating effect. Grass will grow this fall, and stock will be in ex-An exchange says it would be afraid to rint the Ten Commandments because omebody would be sure to think they were

a bit at them and stop their paper.

A correspondent to the Reveille figures up and says if a correct report were given the amount would reach \$115,000 or \$120,000 Mr. Frank Jolly, a leading attorney of Grant Co. News: Mr. J. Johnston an family, of The Dalles, are visiting Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knight. They may conclude to make their hom

hours late. It was due in this city at 2.40 p. m. but did not arrive until 8:30. The Short Line should change its schedule of Rev. G W. Grannis, of Astoria, occupied the pulpit of the Methodiat church yester-day morning. He and his estimable wife will remain here some time, and as they are people of culture and refinement we wel-come them to our city.

A photographic view-seller has been doing A photographic view-serier has seen duling the town in good style during the past few days. As usual, being a stranger, he has done a good business. Capt. Houghton is

taxable property to the total value of \$1,472,486. Good for Harney county—she

will some day take her seat among the

The dwelling house of Mr. A. A. Bonney

wealthiest counties of Oregon.

When the new armory

fine artist, and has very fine views of some of the grandest scenes on the coast; but he lives with us, spends his money here and, therefore, should not be patronized. During the absence of County Commissioner Young, the county court passed an order abolishing the premium on coyote scalps. Mr. Young came in the last day of court, and was informed regarding the proceedings. On learning that the court and abolished the premium on coyote scalps has quietly informed Judge Thornbury that he had a big, fat turkey for him on Thanks that turkey sure.

We learn that what might have been serious accident, but which luckily was not, occurred a few days ago. Mr. E. G. Tozier was returning from Grant to Wasco with a hack and two horses. One of the single trees, in some way broke its connection with the double tree, letting the tongue of the vehicle drop down. This frightened the team and they started to run. Soon freeing themselves they came in contact with a barbed wire fence. One of the animals was

Astorian: Our Willapa, Wash., correspondent writes that Chief Engineer Combes with a party of eight men arrived in that city Thursday afternoon. They came up Elk creek and down Mill creek on this side, making preliminary survey for the Pacific City, Chehalis and Eastern railroad. Property in Pacific City has been withdrawn from the market. \$12,000 worth of lots sold in South Bend in the last week. He adds that between 5 and 6 mil'ion feet of logs have gone to the mill in the last three

isting between the men and Master Me-chanic Gorsuch, culminated in a violent chanic Gorsuco, culminated in a yillon-rupture Thursday morning. Three men, Henry Bader, James Compnon and M. Coole, were a few minutes late and were up-braided in no mild terms by the over officious master mechanic, when one of the men unable to stand his abuse longer knocked him down. The men then called for their time and quit while the defeated officer took a trip to The Dalles. The en-

as counties, says the people down there have a decidedly wrong impression regard-ing the effect of the drouth on this side of the mountains. They think the people here are almost at the point of starvation, while in fact Jackson and Douglas have suffered equally as much from the past dry season as has Crook. Mr. Allen met one man who this county, but not so bad that any one will suffer for want of plenty to eat, or to make any ready to sell cattle for less than they are worth. If some of those Southern Oregon folks were to see the green grass now on the hills of Crook county, they would be envious, and would not believe

The trees are almost leafless. The Astoria and Coast Railway is pro gressing quite rapidly. Tacoma received a carload of horses from the stockyards yesterday.

Mr. A. McLood, of Kingsley, is in Work on the jetty at the mouth of Columbia will close down Dec. 1st, Seven carloads of cattle left Saltmarshe'

The stockyards in this city shipped twen-ty-six carloads of sheep to Chicago last Hon, J. E. Atwater returned this morn-Sprague attending court. Joseph, the chief of the Nez Perce Indians, is in Portland. He passed through The Dalles last Sunday.

A few of our farmers in attendance on ourt, not finding rooms in the city, are The chinook wind which commenced Satrday night has blown every day since, and No particular business was done in the circuit court yesterday. The docket was gone through, and several cases settled. Mr. James Taylor, foreman in the

machine shops in this city has accepted similar position in the shops at Albina.

Mr. R. J. Gion, of Biggs, was in the city to-day. He reports the farmers in Shercrowded too much was stopped in this city yesterday, in order to take them out and

Two little boys in Upper Astoria were playing with a hatchet last Friday. "It wasn't loaded," but one of the boys mourns the loss of the ends of two of his fingers. In some places the ground is not moist enough for plowing, although it is being done. In Wasco county there will be 25 Through fire and water, pestilence and famine, A. J. Wall and his spotted crow still reign supreme on Eight Mile. The crow entertains customers while Wall feeds

em with the fat of the land.

The Hillsboro Independent, an excelle exchange, publishes an eight-page edition on the 7th just., full of interesting and intructive matter regarding Washingto Mr. J. B Morrison, of Hay Canyon, lled upon us to-day, and had a cheering word for his portion of the country. Stock

is in good condition, and farmers are very opeful for the future. In the mammoth edition of the Hillsboro Independent of Nov. 7th we find mention of Mr. L. L. Whitcomb, dealer in furniture. Mr. Whitcomb was formerly a resident of The Dalles, and at one time owned the fishery above this city. Mr. M. B. Stanford is in the city orga

izing a branch of the Guaranty Building and Loan A-sociation of Minneapolis, Minn. He will be in town several days and thor-Mr. E. Frost, who has a fine farm about two miles from Dufur came in the office today for a pleasant chat. He is well pleased with the country, and says the partial fai ure should not discourage any one. He has seen it much worse in many states.

The O. R. & N. Co. are now laying a sewer from the new depot building to the river, and the present time is a fine oppor-tunity for property-owners in the East End now would save several dollars of expense hereafter, and would furnish a system of drainage which the health of that portion of the city has for long years demanded.

The Baker City Democrat says that "recent developments tend to show that parents had better keep a watchful eye upon their daughters instead of allowing them to become "street walkers," see that they find something at home to entertain themselves. something at home to entertain them

being spotted. Young ladies who have the proper respect for themselves will find enough at home to amuse themselves without wearing out their shoe leather and the sidewalks in the endeavor to attract the st-

burned to the ground at Tygh valley, last Friday evening. The family had retired, and was barely given time after the alarm A wagon was stolen from the front door of Mr. Michell's planing mill on Third atreet a few days ago. It was a large, othing. The loss is estimated at \$2000. heavy two-horse vehicle, and was left at the shop for repairs. It was in front of the door when he locked up at night, and the Union Bible services were held at the attendance was very fair and the exercise next morning it was gone. It has not been seen since, although the city has been carenteresting. Rev. P. C. Hetzler delivered the sermon on the occasion. The report of the work during the past year has been fully searched for it.

Albany Democrat; Mr. William Vance and others who recently purchased about 240 acres at the junction of the Oregon Pacific and the Independence road are having the same platted for a townsite and will soon put the lots on the market. This is a good location for a small town and will no will have a drill hall 80x100 feet, the largest e companies' rooms and a band room, all good location for a small town and will no doubt grew into a good sized village. The name of the place is to be Waukeeny. Mr. Jos. Haynes, of Nansene, who gave

us a pleasant call this morning informs us that grass is in excellent condition in that that grass is in excellent condition in that vicinity, and stock is appearing well. The ground, he says, is not wet enough for fall plowing. There are some people in his neighborhood who have suffered quite severely by reason of the drouth, but tarmers generally are honeful and if there ers generally are hopeful, and if they can procure seed wheat and the merchants will arry them through the season, they will se able to tide over the failure this year.

Long Creek Eagle: We have been in-formed that a band of men e itered the sheep corral of Jim Jones at Paradise near Middle Fork one night last week and killed about 300 of his band. The herder, Frank Fields, escaped being hurt and at last reports the remainder of the sheep were still at large, and Fields' whereabouts is not known. During the past summer there has been considerable trouble in that section between the cattle men and sheep men over the government range, the result of which has been a severe loss to the latter who at-tempted to herd in that section. This, if the report is true, is a pretty bold act and may not result the best for the guilty partes at the next session of our grand jury.

While in attendance on the grand lodge, K. of P., at Astoria, the editor of this paper, in company with Dr. Jay Tuttle, visited the old grayeyard in which was the nemory of Mr. Alexander McTavish, who vas drowned in the Columbia in 1814. In the next issue of the Weekly TIMESa white man in Oregon, and this has been extensively copied, without credit, in the press of the northwest. The Roseburg Review makes the following comment before

copying the excerpt from the Grant's Pats Courier: A paragraph is going the rounds of the Oregon press under the caption of "The Oldest Grave." It recites in effect that the grave of Alexander McTavish, who was drowned in the Columbia river in 1814 was probably the oldest. The Grant's Pass Courier objects to this assertion in the fol-

"Alexander sicTavish was not the first white man that died in Oregon. Two years before he was drowned John Day, a hunter dent partner, the Astor outfit for a mere song. It was this perfidious act of treachery on the part of McDongal that defeated Astor's plan to occupy Oregon by an American fur company, and practically expelled Americans from all Oregon and the northwestern ocean and fishing. The McTavishes were in no sense the harbinger of civilization or the advance guard of civilization. They were rather the rear guard of receed-They were rather the rear guard of receeding barbarism. They and the company they represented were the most dangerous and persistent foes the real pioneers of civilization had to combat with."

Last evening, at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Wilson, the Celato Klub, with many in-

vited friends, gave Mr. Fred Wilson a sur-The evening was a most enjoyable one, and all too soon the departing hour came. This is the first party given by this mysterious Celato Klub, and if it should again give to some friend as pleasant a surprise as was given to Mr. Wilson its mission will surely be a successful one. Among those present were Misses Grace Williams, Ettie Story, Annis Bulger, Lu-ella McFarland, Nona Ruch, Nettie Grimes,

ham, Allie Rowland, Messrs. Vivian French, Truman Butler, Roger Sinnott, Bert Pholps, Frank French, Edward Wingate, Edward French, Harry Esping, Clark Fleck, Julius Baldwin, Edward Patterson, John Booth,

Aimee Newman, Alice Mulligan, Clara-Story, Mabel Mack, Elsie Smith, Lula Gra-

Rell of Honor DIST. 34, WASCO Co., Nov. 8, 1889. Our first month of school closed Nov. 1st. Written examinations were held in all ranches taught in the school, and the grades transferred to monthly report cards, which are sent to parents for their inspec-tion and approval. We give the names of those passing creditably and who received 100 in attendance, punctuality and deportment, neatness of work and attention to studies: Julia Tieman, Maude Stranahan, Edna Condon, Maggie Frazier, Gracie Wil-son, Flora Wilson, Clara Henrichs, Lillie King, Gracie King, Flora York, Ida Stran-ahan, Meda Black, Pearl Disbrow, Ruth Disbrow, Frank Soesbe, Charlie Gibbona, Frank Gibbons, George Wilson, Lee Wil-son, Herbert Balch. Enrollment 54. Gen-paral progress good.

Young Russell, the Murderer, Remov-

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 9 .- On account of umerous threats of violence it was leemed prudent to remove Wm. Russell, who recently killed Daniel Carty, at Farmington, to the jail in this city, which was done this morning. He arrived in charge of the sheriff of Whitman county and a strong guard. His preliminary examination at Colfax, the county seat of Whitman, last Thursday, resulted in holding him for murder without bail.

God bless the kickers, the dear old

kickers-God bless them every one. For they'll kick when you're sober and in for work-and they'll kick when you are in for fun! They'll buck on improvements in real estate; they'll buck at booming the town-and everything that'll work for good, some kicker will frown and frown! If this thing or that thing is thought to be good—some other they'll that superfluous letter! When these self-same kickers arrive at the gates—the pearly gates of heaven-they'll kick if offered a nice small crown and pick out a are bound to kick-until we declare there's no peace anywhere--'tis enough to make a man sick. So out on those kickers, those cronic old kickers-that blight that is thrust on a town-and when they kick with their mulish ways, for heaven's sake frown them down.

Dr. Flint's Remedy should be taken at people of culture and refinement we welcome them to our city.

Harney county comes forward this the lirst year of her existence as a county with something at nome to entertain themselves.

The number of young ladies in this city who seem to have nothing to do but perambulate is becoming alarming and they are the region of the heart. Soud for treatme, free. Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

Shortness of Breath

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,